[Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.] META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deitch Frank.

Meanwhile a guest had arrived at Woodruf Hall. As the door of the sick chamber was opened, we heard announced the name of Eugene Hay. Mr. Woodrnf told the servant to show him up stairs, as he was not able to go down. He felt very tired from the effects of a walk he had taken through a part of the house before dinner and was obliged to lie down and rest. Meta rose to leave the room, but her father took her hand and detained her.

"Stay, my child, you need not feel timid at meeting one who has so cruelly wronged Grey and Gertie, who soon arrived. Dr. you. Be brave, and let him see how little Grey found that with Lins, death had been at meeting one who has so cruelly wronged you care for him."

Little did that kind father think, that at that very moment his only child loved this man better than any one on earth, except himself; that her heart grew faint at the thought of meeting Engene Hay, face to face again, knowing that he could never be more to her than he was now.

Before Meta had time to reply, the door opened and Eugene Hay entered. He seemed greatly embarassed, but stepped to the bedside, and shook Mr. Woodruf's hand warmly. What was he to do next? He felt like taking that other person, who stood so near him, in his arms and kissing her lovely lips as he had done when he left her to go far away across the wide ocean. But things were so different now.

"Miss Woodruf, may I have the pleasure of once more shaking hands with you?" he

asked, extending his hand. "Certainly sir, if you wish it;" she answered in a firm voice.

Oh how gladly would she have allowed him to take her in his arms and embrace her as he had done on that memorable day when he left her with tears in her eyes at parting, if they were to each other what they were then. But he was everything to her then, now, nothing.

"I read about your trouble in this mornng's Times, and came at once to see you. You had a very narrow escape from death." Eugene said.

"Had it not been for my daughter, it would all have been over long ago.' "She is. without a doubt, the most true and devoted daughter; I have ever met.' "So you have changed your mind in re-

said to her character? "I have, so far as you are concerned; but as regards myself, I still believe she deceived

me," answered Eugene. "What do you mean, Eugene Hay?" asked Meta indignantly. When I left you, on going abroad, you premised to be my wife. Have you forgot-

ien that, Miss Woodruf?" How could I forget such an important event in my life, yet a most unhappy one?"
"You promised to remain true to me, come what would."

"And did you find me wanting in any thing? Did I not do as I had promised?' "How can you ask that, when month after month passed by and I did not receive a letter from you?"

"You need not try to excuse yourself by accusing me of teing false to my promise. It was you who cast me aside; yes, cast me aside for your beautiful cousin. You well remen.ber our agreement, made before you sailed for Europe, that, in case either one of us failed to write for three weeks, the other would know that he or she was free; but I refused to acknowledge the agreement, for I knew that my heart would never change."

"It was in that you deceived me, for instead of my heart changing, it was yours."

returned Eugene. Say what you will, I know the truth. Week after week and month after month passed by, and I received no answer to the letters which I never failed to write until Mr. Braden told me of your approaching marriage. I now demand the return of those letters," she said, her voice never faltering. "Meta, you are mad! you know not what

you say!" he exclaimed. 'Ask paps how I watched and waited for a letter from you. I loved you, God alone knows how well, and could not bear to even think of giving you up."

"Yet you did, of your own free will." "You are nothing to me now, but I will not rest under such an insuit. Here is papa, he can testify in my behalf."

Mr. Hay, my daughter speaks nothing but the truth. She wrote several letters to you after I returned from Europe and has never received an answer to either of them. But your forsaking her shall not make her unhappy. If God spares my life, I shall stand the remainder of my days in promoting her kappiness."

"There has undoubtedly been some great mistake made somewhere; for I swear to you that not until menths had passed did I cease to write to you, and it was not until I had given up all hope of ever hearing from you again that I consented to my father's wish of marrying my cousin. There is no love between us, but I shall do all in my power to make her happy. She is a noble girl, and deserves it. One word from you would free her and make us both happy. Here, before your father, I will tell you of

my great unchanging love for you."
"How dare you speak thus to my daughter?" interrupted Mr. Woodruf. Because my whole life's happiness is at stake-perhaps here also. Mr. Woodru', al-lew your daughter to speak for herself. Meta,

do you yet love me?" "You once said, in the presence of Madam Reek, that Meta Woodruf had deceived you. You believed that I was false to everyone. Even though it were death to separate from you, I would say I can not be your wife. The man I consent to marry must have implicit faith in me, as I would expect to have in him. That von have not."

"I have now, Meta; my faith grows with every word you utter," replied Eugene. "Do not urge me farther, for I can never be more to you than I am now. You will oblige me by returning my letters, together with all the little presents I may have given

you, at once " "Your letters are few, but you shall have them; and"-

Here the conversation was interrupted by the report of a revolver, quickly followed by a second report. Flo came rushing into the room greatly excited, and told the following

"Mr. Braden had come up stairs to visit 'Ole Mason,' and Jack had asked Flo to take a walk with him. After reaching the airing she was too cold, and went back to Lina's room for a shawl. As she reached the door she heard the report of a revolver, soon followed by a second shot, then a loud moan their gaze. The room was handsomely furnished, with velvet carpet and furniture. | druggist and be sure you get the right ar-There on the floor, in a great pool of blood.

lay the lifeless body of Lina Woodruf across that of per lover, one hand grasping the revolver tightly and the other clutching at

"Course she am de one who done do shoot in'; case she has got de wolewer in her ban." Flosaid, determined to say what she pleased about "Ole Mason," now that she

"Lie still, papa. Come, Eugene, let us go to the scene at once; perhaps life is not yet

"Stay back, Meta, such a scene is not for you to witness" said Eugene. "I go where duty calls me. Dear papa, compose yourself; remember you must live

tor your lonely Meta ' Out into the wide hall and into the chamber of death went Meta and Eugene. These two, who only a few moments before were saying words which would seperate them forever. Meta dispatched Jack for Dr. instantaneous; but Arthur had only swooped. With gentle hands they lifted

the lifeless body of Lins from the floor and

placed her upon the bed; her white face forming a lovely contrast to her black yelvet

Arthur was carried to his room, and upon making an examination Dr. Grey found that the ball, which was meant for his heart, had grazed his side, and passing through his arm had shattered the bone in several places. All night long they worked with him, but not until morning was consiousness restored; then the only one he wanted was Meta. She entered the room with Gartie and went to the bedside of the wounded

"I am sorry, Mr. Braden, that you have met with such bad luck," she said. "Perhaps I deserve it you might say if you knew all." he answered in a feeble

"I do know a great deal more than you think I do.'

"And can you forgive me as I believe God has already done?" "Yes, with all my heart."

"Miss Meta, I am going to ask a great favor of you, and I know you will not re-fuse me. I am not ready to die yet, and I feel that I shall if a strange nurse is called | pot. in to attend me. Will you consent to come to see me as often as your father can spare

What could she say? How could she rewas stationed at the opposite side of the bed. and a tessouonful of powdered sugar mixed and saw his eyes fixed upon her with a with it, the eggs to be beaten to a very stiff "Yes, Mr. Braden, I will come and do all

within my power to help restore you to health," she answered. 'How can I ever thank you? My friend. Mr. Hay, has also consented to remain with

me as long as he can; that is, if your father has no objection. "I can assure you he has none, Content besitate in asking for anything you want."

yourself as much as possible, and do not Had she known of Eugene's intention of remaining with Arthur she would not have given the answer she did. Yet, what difference did it make? Was she not happy in the presence of the man she loved? She might be while they were so near each other, but, when they were separated again, she would be more wretched than ever Dr. Grey sent a telegram to the Coroner of

New York, and late that evening he arrived

and held an inquest over all that remained on earth of Lina Mason Woodruf; he rendered his verdict of death from suicide. That same evening an undertaker arrived and prepared the body of the unfortunate woman for its last bome, the damp, dark, cold grave. A few short years had passed since of water and three-quarters of a pound of she had entered Woodruf Hall as Meta's governess; full of life and hope for a happy future, when Arthur Braden should return from abroad with means to support a wile. and fulfill the promise made so long ago. Then as he failed to return she became dis-couraged and almost heartbroken, married the master of Woodruf Hall and reigned with a despotic sway, bringing mise, y into that happy home, and disgrace upon the name which for centuries past had never known a stain or blemish.

In life Lina had not allowed Meta to come near her; but now that death had claimed her, and she had no friend to come to her, Meta combed the beautiful wavy gray hair and placed flowers in the hands which in life would have caused her death if it were possible. How innocent the white face looked in its narrow bed, with hands clasped on her breast, as if in prayer; as if supplicating her Heavenly Father to wash away her | sins; to receive her weary, wandering soul.

CONTINUED TO MOBROW]

Mistakes of Farmers. An exchange furnishes us with the following list:

1. To think that anyone can farm; that a man who has starved as a canvassar for a patent tooth-pick or has been unsuccessful as a carpenter, can jump into a business requiring high intelligence and persevering efforts, and, being unfamiliar with details, be able to make money.

The idea that a large farm, half stocked and poorly cultivated, pays better than a few acres well and carefully tilled.

3 What is it but the worst kind of a mis-take to pay hundreds of dollars for good farm machinery, and allow it for want of proper shelter to rot and become useless a year or so sooner than it should?

4. It is a mistake to let year after year pass by with no attempt to improve the quality of the farm stock. Blooded cattle pay. They make beef quicker, and the cows give more and richer milk. Better half way up the bank, broadside to the blood in horses pay. A Norman or part fawn below her, its slander neck upstretched Norman colt is a valuable piece of property. exactly in a line with its mother's shoulder. 5. To let foolish pride or narrow-minded jealousy prevent the adoption of new methods when they have been proved by practical men.

6. To get up after the sun, lean on the fork handle, speculate for an hour or two on what the weather is going to be. let the weeds get a good start, and then wonder why farming deesn't pay. . To leave a lot of unchopped, wet or

half-split wood at the pile, a lot of old harness hanging in the kitchen and muddy tracks in the dining room and expect to see the women folks good natured. 8. To have a lot of half-fed, emaciated, lonesome looking fowls roosting dejectedly

in some old cottonwood tree, when a few good, healthy Plymouth Rock or Brahma chickens, properly housed, would make the poultry yard an honor instead of a disgrace.

Chairs and sofa backs of various shapes and sizes are made of squares of antique lace combined with bands of cross stitch embroid ery worked in colored flosselle silk on a ground of cream white scrim canvas.

Piles are one of the most disagreeable and painful of disorders. They are generally produced by sedentary habits, indigestion. costiveness or intemperance. The disease is of common occurrence, and to effect a certain cure should be promptly treated by proper remedies. There is nothing more and all was silent. Flo called to Jack, who | suitable by its wonderful curative action was waiting at the foot of the stairs. They | than fond's Extract Ointment, in which entered the room together, as Arthur had | the medical virtues of Pend's Extract which | left the door unlocked when he entered the | are very valuable in the above complaint, room from which his lifeless body would are in a state of great concentration. It is soon be removed. What a terrible sight met | advisable in every instance, however, to use both the extract and Ointment, Ask your

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Small waiters of polished brass or copper are used instead of silv er.

Decanters of old silver are shown display ing the colored bottles of glass beneath. Among the novelties in brass is a scrapjar in the shape of an old-lashioned mortar

The polished and burnished copper coal scuttles are now more sought for than those

Many of the newest styles of upholstered furniture have all the woodwork which shows gilded A handsome cover for the sideboard is

made of fine white crash, with ends of Macrame. Table scarfs are sometimes made in this way also. Among new woods used for furniture and

artistic interior finishing is cocabola wood: it is much darker than mahogany and very rich in appearance. To remove white spots from varaished furniture try this: Rub with a sandpaper

gently, then with a soft piece of cotton cloth rub on some shellac varnish thinned with Tiger and fox skins mounted as mats have a very fierce and natural look; as mats for an invalid chair these are specially desir-

long and warm about the feet. A nice sauce for salt fish is made by melting butter and draining it in such a manner that the salt will be left in the saucepan; then to one teacupfut of melted butter allow four hard-boiled eggs; these are to be chopped fine; just before pouring over the

able, being just the right size, and the for is

fish add the juice of one lemon. A pretty fashion originating in Germany is to attach the handle of a china teapot to the pot by a tiny ribbon tied in a dainty bow. And, by the way, would not a revival of the old-time china teapot be a move in the right direction. Tea is certainly more delicate in flavor if made in an earthen pot, and then transferred from that to a Chiua one, than it ever can be if made in a metal

A dish of rare delicacy and excellence to serve with cake is made by putting a thick layer of canned red raspberries into a deep fruit dish, then on the top put one pint of fuse him? She glanced toward Eugene, who | whipped cream with the whites of three eggs froth. If you choose this meringue may be flavored with raspberry flavor or vanilla. The dish may be prepared with fresh fruit in its season. The canned berries should be drained somewhat, or the juice will endanger the beauty of the dish.

Every woman should cultivate a "correct eye." She should know when things are out of line. For some people this seems an utter impossibility, and they ought to go about with a measure of some kind, so that pictures may hang as they should, and the four corners of the table spreads should all be at an equal distance from the floor. Great attention is now being given in our schools to the due cultivation of the observing powers of the children, Games are invented which carry out this idea also, and ought to be welcomed in every family, for their influence may be felt in whatever oc-

cupation the young people may engage in. Spiced beef tongue is a good dish for supper. Make a mixture of half a pint of sugar, a piece of saltpeter the size of a pes, and a tablespoonful of ground cloves; rub this into the tongue. Then make a brine of two quarts salt; put the tongue into a jar and pour the brine over it. See that the tongue is entirely covered and is kept well under. Let it lie in this pickle for two weeks. Then take it out; ringe it in several clean waters; make a thin paste of flour and water; wrap the tongue in this and put into a dripping-pan to bake. It must bake slowly and it should be basted frequently with lard and water, or with half drippings and water. When done remove the paste and the skin; let it become cold; then cut into slices, and not too thin slices, either.

It is not every cook or salad maker who understands just how the various ingredients of a salad dressing should be mixed or how important it is to conduct the operation with thought. The mayonaise dressing. which is probably the best known and best liked, should be made in this way: Beat one raw egg in an earth cake dish until it is smooth, then add olive oil, a very little at a time, carefully stirring it into the egg with the right hand as you drop it in with the left. When the egg and oil make a thick mixture pour a little vinegar over it, then stir in more oil, and so on in this way until you have the desired quantity of dressine; season with lemon juice, pepper, mustard, pickles or onions chopped very fine, or with celery, water-cress, parsley, capers, olives, or with any flavor you choose. Hard-boiled eggs may be added also.

THREE MARVELLOUS SHOTS.

A Series of Short Stories of the Sort t Make the Trigger-Finger Twitch. Forest and Stream.

One day I followed a dog's track from 11 a. m. till sunset without having obtained anything like the merest glimpse of my game. I was fast losing hope, as but a few moments of daylight were left me, when, on coming to the edge of a flat covered by heavy yellow birch timber, and terminated on the further side of an abrupt bank, like At that distance (ninety-six very long paces) the neck looked about the size of a hoahandle, but I took a quick look through the double sights and fired. The fawn went down like a stone; the doe gave one convulsive bound, nearly twenty feet, to the top of the bank, dropped dead in her tracks,

and rolled back across the fawn. My next shot, purely one of chance, I think can be classed as wonderful. I was following the tracks of a doe and fawn. Within twenty rods of where I struck the tracks I suddenly saw half the neck and the head of the fawn, which was lying down, partly turned from me, placidly chewing its cud A shot through its neck stretched it lifeless, and, with my rifle held ready for a second shot, I advanced cautiously, expeciing to see the doe; but, nothing stirring, I concluded that she had got away unobserve t in the thick spruce brush. So setting away my rifls, I began to dress the fawa which proved to be a very largand fat one. In doing this had changed my position, so that on rising I caught full sight of the doe lying dead twenty feet away to the left, and at right angles with the line of fire. Half stupefied with amazement, I walked up to her, and found the warm blood still trickling from a bullet hale in the center of her belly, and saw that she had died in her bed without a kick. On going back to the fawn to investigate, I found that the bullet (a pointed one about four feet beyond the neck of the fawn, had passed through a hackmatack sapling two inches through, a little to the left of the center, tearing the left side out and cutting the tree nearly half down; then turning at a right angle, it had struck the doe as mentioned, passed directly upward between the kidneys, cutting off the big artery and burying itself in the spine. The test of our qualities by the merchants of Indiandeer was as safe from a diruct shot as though | apoils,

the Rocky Mountains had interposed be-

range so as to advance in a direct line. I aimed at was a singular chance.

The veteran writer on live stock topics, A. B. Allen, states that he finds wheat bran an unprofitable feed for swine. "They do not seem to possess the power of digesting it, consequently much of it passes through them only pertially assimilated If mixed with commeal it does better, and can be sed with advantage to cattle, along with cut bay, if neixed with it and well wetted, as it then undergoes a second mestication." In careful experiments made by the writer, wherein both the food consumed and the growth made were weighed, bran was found unprofitable, as compared with cornmeal, whether fed alone or mixed with the meal.

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tween us. At another time, when following a big, fat doe in a feathery snow which adhered to every. thing, on coming to an alder run about eighty yards across, filled with these bushes from the a ze of a knitting-needle to over an inch through, I caught sight of her black tail hanging down motionless. There was about one chance in a thousand of getting a bullet through, but I always took all such chances, and fired without a moment's hesitation. The tail disappeared instantaneously, and, fixing my eyes on an object in followed the path of the bullet, Half way across I found an alder about as big as a pipe steam out off clean; half way from there to where the deer stood and fall; ten feet to the right of the line I taw another elder fully an tuch in diameter cut off more than a foot above the ground and thrown three feet from its stymp. That settles it," I said to myself, and starten rapidly forward to take up the track again. On reaching the spot I found some black hairs lying on the snow exactly as if cat out by a bullet, and the first bound of the deer was nearly twenty feet. This looked like a wounded deer, but, smiling at the obsurdity of the idea, I pressed forward, and within ten rods came upon my game stone dead, with a bullet exactly through the center of its tail. To have struck the deer at all after being deflected ten feet out of its course would have been sufficiently remarkable, but to go exactly to the spot

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